#### SIOUX CHIEFS

In Washington Begging Secretary Noble for Christmas Presents -- La-

test from the National Capital-From Our Regular [Corresponde

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20, 1889. Secretary Noble has been listening to the big delegation of Sioux Indian Chiefs this week, and they have told what they think they need to complete their happiness. By the way those expressed wishes show very clearly that the big chiefs are pretty much like their white brothers. One said the government onght to give each one of them about \$39 to buy Christmas presents for their wives and families; and another who seems to have good political material in him, told Mr. Noble that a mistake was being made in the style of ploughs now being issued to the Inploughs now being issued to the In-dians. He thinks they should have the sider wholly without risk. The princikind that have wheels, so that all the pal mines owned by them is the Octopus operator will have to do will be to sit up and drive all day.

It was intended that the Congressional holiday recess should have begun yesterday, but at the request of Speaker Reed, who wishes to announce the rest of the committees before adjournmen was changed to Saturday, when a reces will be taken until January 6. The Senate has practically taken its recess as there is not a quorum presentato-day nor is there likely to be to-morrow.

A concurrent resolution has been passed by both houses authorizing the International Maritime conference to sit until March 1, 1800, if necessary to The President has given out quite a

formidable lot of Christmas presents in the shape of appointments this week. It takes very little to manufacture a newspaper sensation in Washington. The President and his son were out driving in a buggy the other afternoon when the horse fell down and broke th shaft. A centlemen, who happened to be passing at the time, took the Presi dent in his carriage and carried him to the White House, leaving Russel Harrison to patch up the broken vehicle and bring it in, which he did later. No foundation for a sensation one would think, in such a simple occurence, but the Washington correspondents tele graphed columns of graphic descriptions of "the President's miraculous es cape from a violent death" etc., to their

he Senate Post-office Committee has made a favorable report on the resolu tion offered by Senator Mitchell, calling on the Postmaster General for estimates of the cost of extending the free deliv-ery system to towns of 3,000 and 5,000

The republicans of the house wer somewhat demoralized early this week and allowed themselves to be outvoted on a resolution, but later in the weel they braced up and when McKinley re ported the same resolution—for a cal of states for the introduction of bills—it was passed without the slighest trouble and the deluge of bills began.

A deficiency bill appropriating \$159, 000 for the government printing office and \$250,000 for preliminary printing for the census bureau, has been passed by The Senate committee on Territorie

has decided to make a favorable report, immediately after the recess, on the bills to admit Wyoming and Idaho as states, and it looks now very much as if both these Territories would get in during the present Congress.

authorizing a \$5,000 reward for Silcott's arrest, but it has not decided who sha lose the money Silcott made away with

The democrats of the House are very much alarmed over the report that the republicans proposed to settle a number of the contested election causes before the new House Rules are adopted. The republicans might easily do so if they see fit, but whether they will or not is a question that cannot easily to answered at this stage of the game. The crowded condition of the Capitol

building has again brought up the ques-tion of erecting a new building for the Supreme Court. It is badly needed, and there should be only one opinion on the subject. Our Supreme Court has been The latter is closed down for the pres called the greatest legal tribunal in the world, and it should hold its sessions in the finest court room in the world.

It is proposed, in a bill introduced in the House, to incorporate the Military tional military and naval museum, library and memorial building in Washington The object of the order is to bring to gether in frateunal association those who were engaged in the war of the rebell ion, to care for the widows, and orphans of the deceased comrades, and to streng then the ties between those who were enemies in war and friends in peace. .

# 'Posum and Dance,

On Stone Avenue, Christmas Eve, the colored people of Tueson gathered at the house of one of their number and had an evening of pleasure. Colored people are not very plentiful in Tueson, still there are enough to make an interesting crowd when they get together. The host, on the evening referred to had imed by the choicest sweet patatoes to be had from the Chinese vegeteble monopo-lists. "Banjo Dick" was on hand, with other musicians. The supper was a surprise to all but a favored few, and when the tine, fat, juicy opessums were uncovered the surprise of the assambled guests were only excooled by their joy and exclamations satisfaction. Dancing was kept up all Porter declared on Christmas day that the affair was a success and aforded much pleasure to all present.

# The Silver King.

The following concerning the management of a well-known Arizona property is taken from the Financial and Mining

The management of this Arizona property, we infer from certain indications, is to become during the next three weeks, the object of a lively contest on the part of parties who are members of the present Board of Directors and ought to know something of the underground condition and promises of the To our mind there is a plain lesstruggle over a property which they chiefly own, as we believe; a lesson that When a road they should pender and not overlook.

As we hear, Mr. Noble, the president of the company is solictions to re-election.

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# A Fine Herd.

On Christmas day Mr. James Quinlin brought to this city from his ranch, one hundred hand of as fine two year old heifers as could be gathered from any were sold to Messrs Ben snd Frank ey of this city, who never lose an opportunity to make a desirable addition to their cattle ranches. The entire near Panteno. He was drsssed in cowsombrero, leggings, blankets, big spurs, Tucson, as he has been a most desirable quirt, etc., etc.

#### BABOQUIVARI CAMP.

Five Stamp Mill in Operation. New Concentrating Machinery on the

Capt. A. B. Sampson and Chas. Bent, ame in from the Barboquivari Mining Camp on Christmas eve, and will remain here during the holidays. These gentlemen have done a large amount of work at this camp since last summer, whe they decided to put up a mill and con centrating machinery. Trey have erected a first class mill having twenty stamps, and have done considerable developmen work in the mines, which show a good quality of ore that is rich enough to in are handsome returns for the expens and labor expended. When they get their concentrators in operation they expect to be able to clean up at least on ton of concentrates every day. Both these gentlemen are well versed in pracengaged in it for years at various point n the west, and they are investing the oup, and Capt. Sampson says there is ow enough ore is sight in these mine to keep the mill going for one year. It will be a source of gratification to their many friends in this city to see them succeed to the fullest extent of their expectations.

#### News from the Mines. THE OUTLOTOAS.

The following official news was re ceived from the Quijoton mines to-day, under date of December 21:

Peer-The assessment work 500 fee north of the old cabins continues, with the bottom of the shaft showing ore of

Crocker-From the various openings on the 200 and 300 foot levels ore the usual grade and quality continues to be extracted, without any change of importance since last report, with the exception that the ore in a number of the stopes is considerably mixed with porphyry and tale, and requires close sorting. All machinery at the mill is working smoothly and crushing about 30 tons per day. We have bullion now on hand in the assay office valued at about

Weldon.-During the week east cross cut No. 1 was extended to 18 feet where work is suspended for the present, and some prospecting commenced on the surface at points showing.

#### OUTLOOK AT TOMBSTONE.

Managing Director Cheyney of the T. M. & M. Co., arrived in Tombstone of Sunday from San Francisco. Mr. Chey ney after finishing his labors at the sil convention went to San Francisco In answer to a question regarding th atlook for the future, Mr. Cheyney

"I met Messrs. White and Parsons is San Francisco after their return from Tombstone. They appear to be anxious do something, as we all are, but no efinite proposition has yet been made towards the drainser of the It is a preposition involving th expenditure of \$550,000. When I left San Francisco last week, Mr. White was expecting Mr. Dean, who is no doubt this time. Mr. White informed the middle of next month, when an en deavor will be made to arrive at some

### ABOUT PRESCOTT.

The following items are from the Journal-Miner:

John S. Jones has commenced hauling ore to the Standard mill, from his froom creek mines, and will start up the mill again on the 26th, for a ten

Messers. Palmer, Martin and Goodfelow shipped their supplies out to Martinez to-day, and the latter two will leave next week to commesce work on the Highland Mary mine.

W. H. Harland is working the Wild Cat claim, on the Hassayampa, and is getting good ore, which he will run through the Howard mill, in the spring.

remarkably rich specimens of copper ore to-day from a new discovery recently made near Joseph Mayer's.

A "Prospector," writing to the Presott Courier, from Harqua Hala, says that there are between 200 and 300 mer men in the district. Fifteen months ago, no one lived there. The 10-stamp mill is running night and day on ore that yields from \$70 to \$75 per ton, free gold. Another mill will soon be erected.

The shaft in the Boggs mine, Big Bug d'strict, is said to be between 100 & 170 feet; ledge large and rich. Hoisting works on the Hackberry mine, sam district, about ready for work.

# The Old Casa Grande Ruins.

Mr. Victor Mindeleff, of the Bureau of Ethnology, Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, D. C., has just visited the ruins of Casa Grande, accompanied by his wife. He has surveyed its surroundported some rare possums and cooked ings, accompanied by Mr. Whittemore, them up in the good old way, surround- and has taken from 15 to 18 photographings, accompanied by Mr. Whittemore, ic views, and made a thorough investigation of the buildings and mounds adjacent. He will suggest to the department the advisability of fencing in 40 acres with barbed wire fence; excavating the debris within the walls and rooms of the building; bricking around the outside walls and, when the excavation is completed, he will advise that heavy timbers be erected at each incide corner of the ruin and also at each cor per of the center room, as a support for rafters for a corrugated from roof to project six feet beyond the walls of the edi fice. This, he thinks will protect it the view of the structure, nor mar its

> When his report is made, and sent to the department, plane and specifications and George Aston, were holding 250 will be made for the work and in due head in the Benson corrals awaiting time the contract will be let, and the grand old ruin will be protected as a for San Francisco. wonder, and a study for sight seers and

man in Pinal county, and especially in Florence, will take pride and feel it an honor to do all in his power to protect son for the Eastern shareholders in this the ruins from any other spoilation of

Fe come down this valley, thousands of visitors will make a journey to the ruins and they will be grateful to the citizens sales from this section.

But it was prepared with great care and sent by express "collect." When Mr. Meyer opens the package he will find an old black by all and the citizens. the company is solictious to re-election Fe come down this valley, thousands of of this valley that they influenced the Government to p.eserve them from storm and decay.

Mr. Mindeleff has just made a tour to

the Pueblos along the line of the A. & P. R. R., and says there is not so well preserved a relic of a prehistorie people in the country like this. He is range in Arizons. They were of aver- enthusiastic over it and made a good reage size and in fine condition. They port, and it is expected that the work will be presecuted with dispaten. Florence Enterprise.

Capt. A. E. Miltenmore has been re lieved as Assistant Quarter Master here Mr. Frank Heney left yester and ordered to New York City. He will day to convey them to the Heney ranch be succeeded by Capt. Trew, of Los Angeles. It will be a matter of univerboy attire as he rode out Congress street, sal regret when Capt. Miltenmore leaves and useful citizen.

#### A MAGNIFICENT PAPER. THE ARIZONA PIONEERS.

The Holiday Edition of the "Citison" all Printed, and Now in the Bindery-Will Appear January

When the question of issuing a special ome two months ago, and the expense of a paper that would give a clear and resuurces of Pima county were figured up, it was predicted that an enterprise of that kind would be a losing proposiion. Few people have any idea of the every day expense of issuing a daily paper, much less of what it costs to seue such a publication as will be sent out from the Crrisen office next week. No expense has been spared from the beginning, and it is printed on enameled ook paper, illustrated with cuts made specially for the edition, and brand zew securate and of the finest quality. The press work was a big job, and the press n the Citizen office, one of the best in the territory, was kept going sixteen days, of 12 hours each, without inter-

The paper consists of 16 pages, which will be neatly folded and pasted together. The encouragement and liberal patronage received in this undertaking has proved that the public spirit and en terprise of the business men of Tucson was not overestimated by the Crrizen. On the first page is a magnificent deture of the County Court House, ac-companied by a descriptive article of th its varied resources

advantages, its history, ast, present and future outlook. Second page—In the centre of this page is a beautiful picture of the Territorial University, located in Tucson, now in course of construction. The articles on this page are: "Territorial Iniversity," giving a description and sistory of the structure; "Government ands" explaining the modes necessary p securing public lands in the west; Pima's Report," being a synopsis of he report of the Committee appointed o collect information for the Senetorial rrigation Committee that visited the Territory last summer; "l'inancial," written by Mr. L. M. Jacobs, of the Consolidated Bank of this city; "Our Sani tarum," written by Dr. W. H. Fenner. Third Page-Illustrated with a Pima County Cattle scene, and an article on the "Science of Prospecting by Mr. Frank W. Oury; "Local Government," by Mr. G. B. Heney; "The Judiciary," by Judge W. H. Barnes; "Commercial

Fourth page - Illustrated with a plendid picture of the Tucson public hool building, and treats of Public Parochial Schools, the Indian chool, Reptiles, St. Joseph's Academy, Empire Mining Listrict and Placer Min-

Interest;" by Mr. Albert Steinfeld.

Fifth Page.-Illustrated with a ture of the Catholic Cathedra' at Tuc on, about which there is also a carefully repared article; also articles about the ongregational Church, Baptist Church, and Eniscopal Church. "A Scrap of and Episcopal Church. "A Scrap of History-Pima County" is very inter-

Sixth Page. Portraits and biographi cal sketches of Messrs, A. Goldzebmidt, Chas, A. Shibell, T. D. Satterwhite, Geo. J. Roskruge, Wm. M. Lovell, Bec. H. Hereford, M. F. Shaw, W. K. Mende. Herbert B. Tembey. Seventh Page-Picture of Manuscring

Raising, Hart's Ranch, Langstion, Metaedism in Arizona, and the Baboquirara Eighth Page-Portraits of Mossack Dr.

rdiner, H. R. Jeffords, J. A. Zabriskie, W. Gillette, Judge R. E. Sloan Brewster Cameron, Allen C. Bernard, S. M. Franklin, C. H. Meyer, and J. S. Ninth Page-Devoted entirely to the

City of Negaies, with a fine view of the ity, and picture of the two principal Tenth Page-Picture of the Arizona

Caeti, and an article giving a descripttion of mines in Southern Pima. Eleventh Page.—Pictures of the resi-lences of Hon. W. C. Davis and Mr. A. V. Grossetta.

Twelfth Page.-Portraits of Messrs. G. B. Heney, L. D. Chillson, Francis J. Heney, Wm. H. Barnes, M. S. Snyder, Chas. F. Hoff, and W. S. Kengla, and a picture of the old San Xavier Mission. Thirteenth Page-Picture of Arizona Cacti. Description of the manufactures

of Tueson. Fourteenth Page. - Devoted to busi ness houses in Tucson, and several min-ing articles, with a large picture of the Pioneer News Depot.

Pifteenth Page.—Description of the

Eagle Roller Mills, and other business write-uje. Sixteenth Page-Devoted almost enirely to a description of the mammoth nercantile establishment of L. Zecken-

orf & Co., with a splendid cut of their elegant store house This edition of the Crrizen will be sold for 10 cents a copy, and any number of copies may be had at the office for

# Cattle News From Benson.

A correspondent writing to the Stockman from Benson save: On the 15th Tribolet left here with six car-loads of steers-bought of the Witbeck and Robbins Cattle Company-for Vickery and brought him \$14 delivered here.

Tucson yards with Mexican steers bought of L. Zeckendorf & Company., at \$14.75. After these cattle were on of this house to sell goods at hed rock and Mr. Purdy that his would be un-loaded at Gila Bend, and they held Mr. from any further erosion from atorms Ford's in the Tucson yarde, on and at the same time it will not hide account of the washouts on the railroad between Yuma and Los Angeles,

Mr.Ed Roberts, of the Upper San Pedro, together with Wm. Plarterer store. the repairs on the road before loading

From information here Mr. Dunn archaeologists for all future time.

It is to be hoped that every boy and in all 1.125 head of cattle in corrals,between Benson and Yuma, with about 150 at Wilcox.

Mr. Slaughter received \$16 for his Few cattle have as yet gone from the

Lower San Pedro, and they have now shrunk so much that all will likely be held for Spring sales. The agent of the railroad here is a nost pleasing and accommodating gen-demen, making friends of all shippers

# A Fine Article.

Mr. A. Hittinger hes just received a supply of a new and very popular brand of beer, known as "Sierra Export Lagar" speading the holidays with his wife who of beer, known as "Sierra Export Lager Beer." It is not excelled by any other brought to Tucson, and Mr. Hittinger ill furnish it to the trade at very reasonable rates. It is made by the Boca chant and citizen of Solomonville, came Dec. 30, 1889. Brewing Company at Boca, California. in this morning. He reports everything Try it. You will like it.

The Coming Annual Reunion-Preparations for the Ball-A Good Time Expected.

The Arizona Pioneers will hold their annual re-union on pext Tuesday evening. These annual meetings on former llustrated edition was first talked of occasions have been on an elaborate tal indebtedness of Cochise county, and comprehensive statement of the varied the Pioneers. This year, however it tal indebtedness of the county was has been decided to go to no useless extaken. The ball will be given at Levin's money has been appropriated for public pointed to perfect all arrangements for time. From 1883 to 1887, the debt of Dr. F. H. Goodwin, Chas. T. Etchells, amounting to \$33,258.23, leaving the acand Samuel Hughes.

> umber of men who first came to this years of \$28,733.24. Territory. The Pioneers are scattered all over Arizons, and no doubt there all over Arizons, and no doubt there pector: Queen Lodge No. 6, A. O. U. will be many in attendance from other other countries. The membership of the per on the night of installation of officers society has decreased recently on ac- next month. count of non-payment of dues, a num ber having been stric on from the roll of membership. The Junior Pioneers, composed of sons of old settlers, are rapdly growing up, and many have aiready arrived at the age of manhood. The Juniors in future will be invited to attend the meetings of the old pioneers blooming in many of the canyons. and act with them.
>
> This society should be prized highly

relief and care of any who may be over taken by misfortune or distress. It is certainly an honor to be num bered among the brave men who first contested the right of habitation in this

fair land with the native and hostile In dians who infested it when they came. All those who have been dropped from the roll of membership for arrear age of dues can be re-instated on ap pheation.

#### Town Talk.

Sam Drachman-I am glad that the and of 1889 is so near. It has been one of disa ter and destruction from the begin-ning to the end. True some of us may mill is progressing finely, but the Atlas ning to the end. True, some of us may have reasons to be thankful for the bless ings we have been permitted to enjoy, in hope of getting them out soon. The but as a whole I consider the year 1889 company have a new well borer in the a failure. Floods, fires, and great disasters have filled the columns of the press almost daily. Surely 1890 cannot bring as many great calamities, therefore I hail the coming New Year with joy and hope.

Charlie Shibell-Yes, I have made light reduction in the fees for recording mining notices. I was led to this by what I consider three good reasons: First, to benefit the prospector who spends a great deal of his hard-earned drecord book into which I want all eso notices to go, (the reduction nly made on notices on printed blanks and third, it will help the printers and friend Manufeld in the sale of location notices. All location notices madout on printed blanks, will be recorded in my office after January 1st for \$1.50

Sam Katzenstein-Business Eighth Page—Port aits of Mosses, Dr. non-arrival of through trains. Yes, the H. Goodwin, Frank H. Hereford, John Wham trial was a bonanza for the hotel men, but such things are not to be exexpected very often. In fact the business of the hotels in Tucson would it not been for the great robbery case.

# The Washouts.

The washouts on the Southern Pacific ly ropaired to permit of a transfer being made near Monte, California. All passengers, mail and express matter, will be transferred to-morrow. All trafic going west will be able to reach the east side of the river at Los Angeles to-morrow night, and it will thence be extensive and will take several days t repair it. Direct telegraphic communifrom Tueson this morning.

A High Compliment. Mr. John A. Spring, of this city, re ceived from Chamber's Journal, one of the leading magazines of England, of the leading magazines of England, per men. The whole ground is covered and of the world, notice that an article and Mr. Foreman is to be congratulate of this territory had been accepted for treat that will put new life and energy publicaction. Mr. Spring may feel just-into his weary brethren, y proud of the fact that his article been accepted for publication by such a journal, as it is the best evidence of his ability as a writer. Mr. Chambers per sonally expressed the wish that other articles from Mr. Spring would be received for consideration.

# The Old Blue Corner.

The store of Joseph P. Lonergan has been a busy place during this week & Hinds of Los Angeles. The cattle and a great quantity of goods have been were off of Mr. Robbias' Sonera range, and a great quantity of goods have been that vicinity, and they are believed to and heaven the sold. Managers, bookkeepers and clerks be the murderers of Glen Reynolds. have all been keet brive still, you can The day before 250 of six-months old hardly miss a single article. This is be heifers passed through en route to San cause, owing to lack of room, it is impressible for them to display all their of Valentin, Texas:
Purdy & Garner loaded six cars at the cant spot is made by a sale it is at once of this house to sell goods at bed rock called the "Old Blue C rner." Flaming hand bills were issued to-day carrying the announcement that prices had been lowered again and that greater bargains

# Did not Forget Him,

Last night at the Elite Saloen Charlie Kresham and several other particular friends were puting up a Christmas pre-sent for B. Meyer, the good humored representative of Koblberg & Co., the El Paso tobacco house. The present was not of the every day kind, not that it which is stuffed one of Hop Lee's cabpage heads, surrounded with a second hand deck of Mexican monte cards. Mr. Kuchlemeir, of Dubuque, Iowa,

tlemen, making friends of all shippers Mining Company, who are now develop-and at the same time business for his ing the Saginaw mine near this city, left furnished on application to M. A. Daupfor home yesterday. He was highly hin, New Orleans, La. pleased with his visit. George D. Thompson, chief operator

Hon. I. E. Salomon, a leading mer- Hughes.

### COHCISE COUNTY.

tatement of Financial Condition-Debt Increasing--Hon. Goo. H Daily Appointed Deputy Clerk-Other Items

The Tombstone Prospector published financial statement showing the toscale, and some of the finest banquets for what said indebtedness has been inever spread in this city have been before curred, On January 1st. 1883, the to-\$171,500.16. Fifty thousand dollars of ense, and while everything will be first. this amount was a bonded debt ereated class and worthy of the accasion, noth- to build the court house and jail, and ing like extentious pretentions will be the statement does not show that any hall, where a collation will be served at improvements since, though funding a seasonable hour. The committee ap- bonds have been issued from time to the approaching event is composed of the county increased to \$228,348. 04, but and Samuel Hughes.

On Tuesday at noon, the Pioneers, and an increase of \$23,589.15 in four years the Junior Pioneers will meet at On January 1st, 1889, the statement their hall over the City Hall, where the annual election of officers will be held. \$261,173.37, with \$37,340.32 in the treas-The annual re-union will be the sig-nal for the gathering together of a large date of \$223,823.05, an increase in two

The following items are from the Pro-

At a game of poker, in which well known Tombstone gentleman took a hand a few days ago, he | dropped \$2000. Reports from the Huachuca mountain says that the winter has thus far been a very mild one and that flowers are

Geo. H. Daily has been appointed by every old Arizonan. It affords op-portunities for social intercourse by the old timers, as well as provides for the than he.

#### Arizona Mines.

A correspondent writing from Atlas camp to the Florence Enterprise says: Thinking a few words from our regio would be acceptable, I will tell you what we are doing. The Red Rock copper company, are still steady at work and producing some very fine ore from the Peacock mine; also from the Bay State, and as soon as they are sure of plenty of water they will erect well is a drawback as the tools have been last for over a month, but we are ng things lively. Nat Galloway is con templating putting on a new stage line in the near future. Mr Lawson is expected to commence work on the Silver Bell property within a few days. C. C. money for the Young America property. which is expected to start a force men soon. C. T. Gooding will have charge of the work.

The Red Rock Copper Co. will blov in the Atlas smolter as soon as they can get sufficient water to run the jacket. each in recording location notices on The directors of the company paid us a worthless claims; second, I have a printpleased with the camp.

Obituary. The announcement of the death of Mrs. Fred Hughes was lost from the copy hook by a careless typo on Saturday, and did not appear in the CITIZEN Yes, the is regretted. Mrs. Hughes was a lady highly esteemed for her many virtues by a large acquaintance in this city. Her sudden death was a cause of sorrow and ness of the hotels in Tucson would regret throughout the entire community averaged very poorly for 1889, had nity. Mr. Hughes was absent at Guay mas at the time, and was telegraphed for at once. A family of nine children were left motherless, one an infant. The sympathy of the Offizen is extended to the heart broken husband, whose dove east of Los Angeles have been sufficient tion to the deceased has been such as a true wife and careful mother deserved

The Journalist. The Cirizen has received the Christmas number of the Journalist. publish sent to San Francisco. The break ed and edited by Allan Foreman, at 117 between Los Angeles and Mojave is very Nassau street, New York. It is replete with bright stories from the newspaper ration was resumed with Los Angeles editors, correspondents, reporters, and authors in the country; its perusal affords pleasure and knowledge to those acquainted with any of the details of newspaper work. The contributors to this number were invited to write something pertaining to journalism, and the experiences, ups, and downs of newspa written by him on the wonderful things on his success in sending out a literary

# Shot at by Indians.

The Florence Enterprise says that a brother of E. F. Kellner, while coming over the trail from Globe to Silver King last week, was shot at, presumably by Indians, and his horse was frightened and broke away from him. When recovered his pistol, cartridges, saddle b gs and a small sum of money therein, were gone. Indians had been seen in

#### What Occurred Last 12th November.

Ticket No. 93 drew the First Prize of \$300,000 in the 234th Grand Monthly Drawing of November\_12, 1889, in the the cars the railroad authorities notified the agent of Vickery & Hinds that their cattle would be unloaded at Yuma, their cattle would be unloaded at Yuma. each, sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. Two to H. C. Clarke, 721 North Campton Ave., St. Louis, Mo .; that ever before will be given to those two to Mar Levin, 233 E. Third St., who need goods. It will be a prefitable N. Y., collected by the Bowery Bank. sour spent in visiting Mr. Lonergan's thro, Adams Express Company; two to a correspondent thro' Well's Fargo & Co... Bank of San Francisco, one to Joseph Karas, 424 North Castle St. Baltim one to the Merchant's Bank, Topeka Kar.; one to Geo. Feick, 1,100 West Baltimore St., Baltimere, Md.; one to Mrs. Margaret Viellepigue, Topeka Kas., etc. Ticket No. 58,441 drew the Second Capital Prize of \$100,000. Ticket No. 7,752 drew the Third Capital Prize of \$50,000 and was sold in fractional last shipment to Kansas City and the Eric Cattle Company about \$1 more for beauty, or that its component parts of twentieths at \$100 each. Two to Galion Nat'l Bank, Galion, Ohio; one to Jno. Byrnes, 228 Caroline St., Falti more, Md.; one to Jas. Mixon, Osyka, Miss.; one to a depositor, Louisana Nat'l Bank, New Orleans; one to K. Hains, 437 Dumaine St; one to a depositor, Metropolitan Bank, New Orleans, La. and L. Warnick, 224 Treme St., New Orleans, La., one to P. S. Deragisch Stillwater, Minnesota; one to John Col lins, St. Paul, Minnesotz, etc. etc. The 286th Grand Monthly Drawing will Secretary and Treasurer of the Eagle Mining Company, who are now develop-

# Pioneers Attention.

Members of the Society of Arizona Pioneers will meet at their hall on Tues- I shall has been here two months, where she came for her health.

Spending the holidays with his wife who has been here two months, where she came for her health.

Grant Grant

> By order CHAS. A. SHIBELL,

CHINESE AND THEIR WAYS.

Know Better Than Any Other Pee ple What Economy Means, The Chinese are pre-eminently econonical, whether it be in limiting the number of wants, in preventing waste, or in adjusting forces in such a manner as to make a little represent a great deal. The universal diet consists of rice, beans,

millet, garden vegetables, and fish, with s little meat on high festivals. Wholesome food in abundance may be supplied at less than a penny a day for each adult, and even in famine times thousands of persons have been kept alive for months on about a halfpenny a day each. This implies the existence of a high degree of culinary skill in the Chinese. Their modes of preparing food are thorough and various. There is no waste; everything is made to do as much duty as pos What is left is the veriest trifle. The physical condition of the Chinese cat or dog, who has to live on the leav ings of the family, shows this. They are

clearly kept on starvation allowances. The Chinese are not extremely fastidous in regard to food; all is fish that comes to their net, and most things come there sooner or later. Certain disturb ances of the human organization, due to eating diseased meat, are well recog nized among the people, but it is considered better to eat the meat, the cheap ness of which is certain, and run the risk of the consequences, which are not quite certain, than to buy dear meat, even with the assurance of no evil results. Indeed, the meat of animals which have died of ordinary ailments is rather dearer than that of those which have in an epidemic, such as pleuro-pneumonia. Another example of careful, calculating economy is the construction of the cook ing pots and boilers, the bottoms of which are as thin as possible, that the contents may boil all the sooner, for fuel s scarce and dear, and consists generally of nothing but the stalks and roots of the crops, which make a rapid blaze and disappear. The business of gathering fuel is committed to children, for one who can do nothing else can at least pick up straws and leaves and weeds. In autumn and winter a vast army of fuel gatherers spread over the land. Boys ascend trees and beat them with clubs to shake all

to show which way the wind blows be fore they are annexed by some collector. Similarly professional manure collectors swarm over all the roads of the country. Chinese women carry this minute economy into their dress. Nothing comes amiss to them; if it is not used in one place it is in another, where it appears a thing of beauty. Foreign residents who gave their cast off clothing to Chinese may be assured the career of usefulness of these garments is at last for the transaction of business. about to commence. Chinese wheelbar-rows squeak for want of a few drops of oil, but to people who have no nerves the squeak is cheaper than the oil. Similarly dirt is cheaper than hot water, and so, as a rule, the people do not wash. The motto "Cheaper than dirt," which the soap dealer puts in his windows, could not be made intelligible to the Chinese. To them the average foreigners are mere soap wasters.

the leaves; the very straws get no time

Scarcely any tool can be got ready made, it is so much cheaper to buy the parts and put them together for yourself, and as almost everybody takes this view, ready made tools are not to be got. Two rooms are dimly lighted with a single lamp deftly placed in a hole in the dividing wall. Chinese, in fact, seem to be capable of doing anything by means of almost nothing. They will give you the work of grading will beging by the an iron foundry on a minute scale of completeness in a back yard, and will make in an hour a cooking range, a strong and perfect draught, out of a pile of mud bricks, lasting indefinitely, operating perfectly and costing nothing The old woman who in her last moments hobbled as near as possible to the family graveyard in order to die so as to avoid the expense of coffin bearers was Chinese. - North China Herald.

A Novel Clock. Mr. C. J. Sampson, of Dover, formerly of Monson, has given some striking illustrations of the possibilities of slate in ornamental work. He has completed a clock set in an elaborately ornamented case twenty-one inches wide, twentyseven inches high and six inches deep. all except the movement of which made of slate from the Brownsville quarries. The face is slate lined with red satin. The hands and figures are also of the same material overlaid with gold leaf. At the moment of striking and at the end of every half hour a musical attachment is set in motion and plays a lively air. It is capable of dispensing four tunes. Upon the front or opening is represented an alcove or arched recess, in which Father Time roay be seen reclining, with his scythe and glass at hand. In the rail and forming part of it, on the top, on the right and left are angelic figures, while the whole is surmounted by a harp. The front corners of the base show two human forms, and in the rear are two

#### deer. Birds rest on the rail or fence at the front,-Lewiston Journal.

Dr. Oliver, of Havre, advises people to be eareful in drinking cider if they would avoid typhoid fever. French cider is made, as a rule, with stagnant water, the microbes in which do not rish during the fermentation. The f-ver germs thrive upon the juice or the apple. In proof of this Dr. Oliver offers the fact that typhoid is more prevalent Normandy, the great cider making district, than in any other part of France

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IZEN. It is now ready for delivery. The Pioneers are making preparations or a pleasant time on the occ the annual re-union to-morrow night. Officials about the court house are a busy set getting their books balanced for the old year, ready to begin new ac-

ounts for 1890. The physicians report the health of Tueson as unusually good, and the so-journing invalids are blessing the glor-

ious and healing climate of Tue The land contest case of Lewis K Thompson against Thomas J. Black-burn, of Tucson, has been decided in Washington in favor of Thompson.

Mining men are hustling, getting rea dy to square their assessment work by sticking up a location to-morrow night, ist as the old year steps from the

Some people are busy gathering coin

of t e new year. Others are just as busy bunting excuses for their inability satisfy just demands against them. The Christmas tree of the BaptistSunlay school will be had at the church tobeing made by the ladies of the church

make the occasion one of pleasure for all who attend. The U. S. Land Office was te-day noved from its old quarters on Church Street to the Drake building next door to the Western Union Telegraph Office, which has been fitted up conveniently

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